

Wheat Board Official Says Big Canadian Crop Will Be Sold Abroad

BIG DEMAND IN ENGLAND FOR BETTER GRAIN

Biddulph Believes Canada Will Again Top Nations On Market

WINNIPEG, Aug. 8.—V. Biddulph, European commissioner for the Canadian wheat board, Saturday said he felt quite optimistic about prohibition of marketing the new Canadian crop a year ago.

"Even at high premiums existing there, millers had continued taking as much of the Dominion's grain as they could," he said.

BAKERS BIG FACTOR

"Although it would take some time to get the position properly fixed, that situation was entirely due to the bakers, who could not jump their mixture ratios. That is, if they are using 20 per cent Canadian wheat they cannot suddenly change to 40 per cent," the commissioner stated.

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In the United Kingdom and even on the continent, the commissioner said buyers and importers, both for government and private concerns, are no longer allowing their price setting factors to be affected by the fact that Canada has been following the failure of Canada's crop a year ago.

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HOLY LANDS INVESTIGATED BY MACDONALD

British Colonial Secretary Views the Arab-Jew Situation

JERUSALEM, Aug. 8.—Malcolm MacDonald, British colonial secretary, paid a secret two-day visit to the Holy Land to investigate the Arab-Jew situation.

The young colonial secretary arrived in Jerusalem on Saturday and was observed to protect him while he was there.

Unrecognized, he mingled with Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem's old city and flew on an inspection tour over a large area of Jerusalem, where Jews and Arabs are at a virtual guerrilla warfare footing.

Officials declared Mr. MacDonald's visit had no political motive, and that Great Britain still adheres to its traditional policy toward both Jews and Arabs alike.

Both claim the Holy Land as their own and are opposed to the British plan to divide it into three separate states, Jewish, Arab, and British, with Jerusalem to remain under British mandate.

More than 200 persons have been killed and 500 injured since the Arab-Jew conflict broke out in 1936. The Arab-Jew conflict broke out in 1936. The Arab-Jew conflict broke out in 1936.

Discussions were held with Sir Harold Alfred MacMichael, high commissioner of Trans-Jordan and commander-in-chief of the Palestine forces, and General Robert Haining, commander of British troops in the Holy Land.

After the cabinet minister left for the island of Malta, this statement by him was issued: "The high commissioner and I have been in constant touch by telephone and dispatch but it has been impossible to see him on this occasion."

Viscount Tackles Big Problem Ironing Out Sudan Trouble

By RICHARD MCILAN, British Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The mission of Viscount Runciman to Prague as an "unofficial mediator" to seek a solution of Europe's outstanding Sudan problem.

Success in his task would bring great credit to him and praise for the Chamberlain government. Failure may intensify strong feelings for months has kept Europe in a state of uneasiness.

Runciman is to try to bring about a settlement between the British and the Czechs in the Sudan.

ANNOUNCING PLAN

He received a qualification even as he left London, saying he was going "cheerfully to Czechoslovakia to see what can be done."

A native of Bushnell's, N.Y., and graduate of Cornell University, he was connected with several railways before entering service of the Canadian Pacific railway in 1906. In 28 years with that company he served as engineer for the Canadian division and then for all Canadian lines as consulting engineer.

From 1916 to 1927 he acted as assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific railway.

After engineering fact which secured him international recognition was the five-mile Canadian tunnel through the Canadian Rockies. He retired three years ago.

Britain-Canada Aim To Stop Smuggling

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The board of trade Sunday night made public an agreement between the United Kingdom and Canada, designed to stop the activities of liquor smugglers in the Canadian coast using British vessels.

War No Check

TOKYO, Aug. 8.—Japan's population increased 92,000 last year, despite the fact that the Japanese government has been waging war.

Three Accidental Deaths Listed In Winnipeg Area

WINNIPEG, Aug. 8.—Three accidental deaths were reported in Manitoba Sunday, two men drowned and a woman was believed killed by lightning.

Libel Bill As Drafted by British Humorist Would Minimize Writers' Worries

LONDON, Aug. 8.—P. Herbert, humorist and Independent House of Commons member for Oxford University, has started a crusade on behalf of the libel-battered British scribbler.

The bill, which would permit a person to sue for libel only if he can prove that the defendant has acted with malice, would minimize the worries of writers, publishers and any other defendants in cases in which there has been wrongful intent or negligence.

GOOD DEFENSE

Mr. Herbert's bill says it shall be a good defense without prejudice to any other ground of defense that he may be able to prove to the satisfaction of the jury.

"(1) That in publishing, or procuring or joining in the publication of any alleged libel, he had no intention of referring to the plaintiff, or

"(2) That at the time of such publication, he was ignorant of the existence of the plaintiff, and there was no want of due care on his part in failing to know of the existence of the plaintiff, or

"(3) That at the time of such publication as aforesaid, he did not know of the existence of the plaintiff, and there was no want of due care on his part in failing to know of the existence of the plaintiff, or

Dead Body of Real Giant Worries Lawyer's Friend

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—What to do with a giant body worried Los Angeles lawyer the other day.

The giant is John Adams, the 8 foot 9 inch of circus and movie fame who died in Utah, Cal., last Sunday.

His body was found in a field near the town of Panguitch, Utah, and was buried in a small box of wood.

"I can never recall seeing him while I am alive as he will leave my body to you when he dies," the lawyer said.

Police Safety Car Driver Breaks Law

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug. 8.—Policeman Henry Jensen, who was driving a police car, broke the law when he took it to the city hall.

He was driving the car at a speed of 40 miles an hour when he was stopped by a police officer.

British Ship Bombed by Rebel Planes

PARALAN, Spain, Aug. 8.—Two insurgent warplanes fired the 210-ton British steamer Lake Lagarto in a fierce air attack Sunday.

The steamer was hit in the early morning and the crew was forced to abandon ship.

Rebels Claim Victories On Catalan Front

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 8.—The Spanish insurgents reported today the government's entire northern flank of the Catalan front had been wiped out in one of the most powerful single attacks of the war.

Dispatches from Zaragoza said 4,000 government militiamen had been killed and 15,000 captured.

Six-Year-Old Girl Proves Highland Fling Dance Star

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8.—A cute little girl from Vancouver, B.C., will take an impressive trophy with her when she returns home.

EIRE RAILROAD CHANGES PLAN OF OPERATION

DUBLIN, Eire Aug. 8.—Transportation minister Eamon Dwyer today announced that the Eire Southern railway company was changing its plan of operation.

The company said the step was taken as a precautionary measure due to the serious drop in receipts and increased operating costs.

The minister, however, said the company was not abandoning its plan of operation, but was making adjustments.

Ottawa Awards Five Construction Contracts in B.C.

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—Awarding of the following contracts was announced by the department of public works Sunday night.

Fraser river, North Arm, B.C.—Improvement to jetty, Coast Quarters Limited, Vancouver, at about \$20,000.

Courtesy river, B.C.—Dredging, North Western Dredging Co., Ltd., Vancouver, at about \$10,000.

Union bay, B.C.—Dredging, MacKenzie Barge & Derrick Co., Ltd., Vancouver, at about \$10,000.

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PLAYGROUNDS OPEN BUT HEAT SPOILS SPORT

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—Recreation facilities of Toronto's parks and playgrounds were opened yesterday for the first time on a Sunday since the opening of the season.

The heat was at its height, reaching temperatures in the high 80s, drew thousands to the beaches and left the city and its parks and playgrounds unattractive to many players or spectators.

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The first effect of Sunday sport on quieting children apparently was not disturbing for F. A. Lawson, secretary of the Lions' Day Alliance, said he had heard no complaints and "we are pleased at the way this thing is going."

Gun Brands Kill British General

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Brigadier General Philip de Berry, 68, who retired from the army in 1921, was killed when his plane was shot down by German fighters over the English coast.

General de Berry was understood to have died of gunshot wounds. His plane was shot down by German fighters over the English coast.

Hail Hits Crop

MONTREAL, Mass., Aug. 8.—A hail storm which hit the state's farming districts 40 miles south of Montreal last night damaged some crops.

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CAPITOL ROSE SHOW STARTS WITH JUDGING

Prize List Totals \$150—
Walter Wilson Spon-
sors Display

Judging in the sixth annual Capitol Theatre Rose Show got underway at 1 p.m. Monday, when E. J. Stowe carefully and meticulously examined each bloom to decide who should be awarded the prizes totalling \$150 by the Capitol theatre and other local business firms. The roses are on display in the lobby of the Capitol theatre.

LARGE NUMBER
Commenting upon the success of the show, Walter Wilson, manager of the theatre, who is the chief worker in the "Make Edmonton the Rose City of the West" campaign, said: "This year the display is a

good deal smaller than usual on account of the very poor weather conditions. The rain of the past three days cut our show down a great deal, although we still have a large number of very fine entries.

"Even though the show is slightly smaller this year, we feel that our work has not been in vain, for at present there are over 35,000 rose bushes in the city," he continued, "and a lot of those have been moved from last year. For the gardeners are becoming more educated in the ways of protecting their bushes from the severe Alberta winters."

The novice class, which includes entries from a first-grower who has never won a first place in any competition.

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Little Orphan Annie

One Wise Man

—By Gray

MOVIE SCRAPBOOK

Freckles and His Friends —By Blosser



The Gumps

No Sooner Said Than Done

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Within the Law

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

A Onesome

—By King



Boots and Her Buddies

All About It

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Will It Do The Trick?

—By Hamlin



Dick Tracy

Dropping the Pilot

—By Chester Gould



Raising A Family

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Willington is closely allied to the work habit, yet there is more to it than this. The obnoxious messes, the uncleanliness, the messes of a whole lot of everything. To begin, take Mrs. Pride. Mrs. Pride will give up almost anything she owns to Mrs. Resident on her right, but she will not give up her own club and social circle. This is not the true spirit of willington or obligation. And when here we may go on about the children.

Curious World —By William Ferguson



Answer: The merry thought of a bird is the wishbone. To a person standing directly at the South Pole, there is only one direction—north. No matter which way he looks to see the sun, that direction is north.

Next: What is unusual about the way a tent caterpillar builds its house?

Flapper Fanny —By Sylvia



"Can you beat it? We go to all the trouble of a big publicity campaign and they go and change teachers on us."

Bulletin Comics Are The World's Best

World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

"Wrong-Way" Corrigan Gets Mighty Welcome in New York

Returns

Sells Estate To Bring Heaven To Roosevelt



New York opened its arms—literally as well as figuratively—to welcome back home Douglas Corrigan, the "wrong-way" flier who started for California and ended up in Dublin, and here are some views of the reception which awaited the grinning, likeable pilot. These lads at right hustling Corrigan along are police all right, but he's not headed



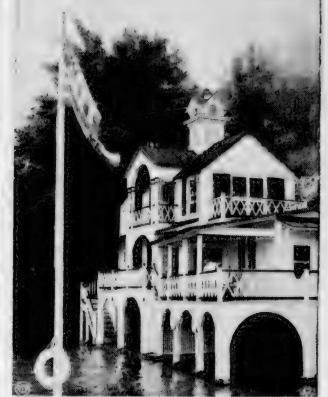
for jail. He just didn't want to face the cheering thousands jamming the pier so a pair of stewards took him in hand. At home left he is seen saying farewell to shipboard and hello America while some of the unofficial greeters who couldn't wait until their hero landed are pictured lining a ferry rail as they steam out to meet the liner.



Having wandered for four days through western New Mexico, westerners eagerly Miss Laura Bonasera is pictured here after her rescue by state police. Miss Bonasera, a New York welfare worker, and two women companions, her sister, Irene, of Winchester, Ky., and Miss Antonietta de la Forest, University of Kentucky instructor, got lost after visiting the perpetual ice caves.



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Where Plunging Plane Killed 53

A Second Corrigan?



An army flier, starting at a military field dedication in Bogota, Columbia, gazed the reviewing stand of the diplomatic corps with his low flying plane. That threw him into the stand occupied by Columbia's President Alfonso Lopez. The speeding plane tore through the tin roof of the stand, then exploded.

The picture above was taken just as flaming gasoline was thrown over the jammed crowds and the whirling propellers bit into the mass of screaming people. Some of them can be seen flying. Fifty-three were killed or died in hospitals since the accident, and more than 100 were injured. President Lopez escaped unscathed.



Douglas Corrigan's dashing hop to Ireland only strengthened the determination of Herman Schepansky, above, Custer, Oklahoma's "flying farmer," pictured with the home-made airplane which has been grounded after a series of hair-raising crackups. Repeated narrow escapes have not stopped Schepansky in his efforts to fly his vegetable to town for sale. "She's safe enough for me," said Schepansky after a disastrous one-wheel landing in a cow-pasture, "but if they won't let me fly her, I'll have to save up and get a better one."

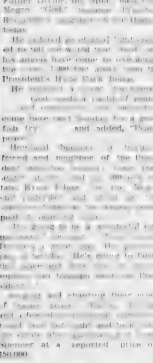
Divine Plans Eternal Light In Heaven Opposite F.D.R.'s

Quits Career



Deserting a promising professional career as a pianist, Hepatish Menzies is pictured as she became the bride of Linden Seabrook, 22-year-old Australian musician, in a garden ceremony at the Meridian estate at Los Angeles, Calif. The bride is the 16-year-old sister of famed violinist Mischa Menzies, and only recently turned 16.

Youngster



Howard Stanner, a 16-year-old friend and neighbor of the President's son, is pictured here as he and his sister, Helen, stand with their parents, Howard and Helen Stanner, at the Meridian estate at Los Angeles, Calif. The bride is the 16-year-old sister of famed violinist Mischa Menzies, and only recently turned 16.

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How a "Crab" Car Works



The first car to move sideways, as well as backwards and forwards, has been demonstrated in London. The "crab" movement is brought about by a jack-wheel device. It is the result of five years' experimenting by Stanley Herman, who lives at Haddon. At the turning of a lever set at the driver's feet, the four wheels of the jack drop to the

roadway, raising the car's tires from the ground. Another control then moves the car sideways, which enables the vehicle to park in a very restricted area. The inventor thinks that the "crab" wheels will cost about \$125 retail. This picture shows the jack-wheels under the car, showing how they lift the car, the smaller wheels carrying the car sideways.

Replacing Buffalo Nickels



The obverse and reverse sides of the new, revised design for the Thomas Jefferson nickel, which will soon be minted to displace the buffalo nickel now in use in the United States. The obverse side bears a profile of the third president of the United States, while the reverse side also bears a representation of Monticello, Jefferson's home.

Up In The Air



In the remarkable action picture, Pat Cunningham's model automobile racing car practically takes off as he soars over the rail at Santa Maria, Calif. Bob Swanson whizzes by, for it's no time to be looking back.

They Still String Along



Denying reports of a rift in their friendship, Dan Hodge, brilliant young film No. 1, and his double partner, Dan Hodge, returned to New York after a successful tour of its home titles. On the conquering trip, Dan added the All-American, French and Australian amateur titles to the American title he already held, making him the only one ever to wear all these crowns at one time.

Pinch-Hitting

Weather Man Gets Nasty — The Major Baseball Front—Makes Hole-In-One, Then Gets Mad About It

By Jack Deakin

THE Weather Man thoroughly wetted the diamond dust over the weekend, calling three strikes on everything but the more sturdy golfing and the sturdier football fan. Two baseball games and a football game were cancelled because of the weather. The weather man's wrath was directed at the hockey stars and the city senior all-stars and a scheduled senior encounter, were washed to the sidelines as the heavy down-pour continued unabated for the past two days.

But the golfer—yes, you can't discourage these sportive Johnnies—knew their best waders, raincoats and old clothes for a merry time over the soaked fairways and greens. The golfers were Edmonton's famed cup holders and Calgary's challengers and the traveller couldn't miss that big annual tournament.

The footballer also showed his defiance of the weeping heavens. Coach Bob Fritz saw his charges go through their stiffest gridiron test in the Sunday morning, as happy as any young man could be playing through the mud and muck. Sunday's workout was undoubtedly the best Coach Fritz has sent his charges through. For the entire morning the squad passed through a well planned course in football and their efforts pleased the dynamic Fritz more than his first bicycle from dear old Santa.

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Notes Of Interest On The Baseball Front

NEW YORK Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates, currently the fastest-moving forces in major league baseball, met up with the clubs that were supposed to be the strongest barrier ahead of them—Cleveland Indians and New York Giants. Both the Yankees and the Buccaneers showed little regard for these barriers. The Yankee made a clean sweep of their "crucial" series with the Tribesmen while the Pirates went skyrocketing into a 4½ game lead by trimming the Giants twice. Even "meal ticket" Hubbell was limbed, sent to the showers in seven frames.

Coach Babe Ruth is feeling the British Empire influence take effect. As the teaming him to the British Empire, the president of the game, Babe Ruth objected so strenuously to a decision that he was "banned" for the first time since he became a Daffy Dodger. But Manager Burtleigh couldn't stand Ruth stealing his thunder and he was told of the ban.

There were other interesting weekend developments, notably the sudden dismissal of Mickey Cochrane as Detroit manager and the election of Coach Del Baker to his post late Saturday. This hard school this sportive business. Today you must be like, tomorrow, who knows, may be a foot loose and on the loose. But the Detroit manager, who was away as far as late receipts are concerned, only the other day the Browns front office closed a certain part of the bleachers because the full ball being in town never returned to the game, costing the Browns more money than the Browns paid in tickets. But Newcomer, could not draw a crowd. Only 5,430 turned out to see him in his first game of pitching two games in one day.

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Beatin' About The Sport Byways

OUR fellow friend, Bert Goe of the Municipal club drops a line and the fellow who was full of the other day because he made a mistake. The one he makes, he makes it in a good way. He makes it on the Municipal square. Bebe drove off on the seventh tee. His drive was straight down the middle and looked as if it was on the green. For several minutes Bebe searched around the green, but couldn't find the little white ball. As he frantically searched, he saw a ball in the hole. Bebe drove off on the eighth tee, disgusted—plenty near the last of the pellet. When turning in his head at the clubhouse, Bebe had a session with the general. Mr. Goe he wanted would like to see the fourteenth who was in the highest paid position in the game. Bebe (Bebe) had lost a ball on the seventh. Bebe supplied the information he had and then where the ball was found. The answer never needed Bebe over and, and ended, but securing he left Mr. Goe. For the ball had been in the cup all the time and Bebe found the ball in the hole.

Calgary sport circles are meaning long. First Johnny Richardson, youthful Calgary golf star who was outstanding in the Canadian amateur meet, packed his trunk and left for Berkeley, California. Following Richardson in customers Bob Penland a star in badminton, tennis, football and hockey. Bob came to Edmonton to take residence and will play with the Edmonton Athletic Club's classy junior team.

But Calgary eventer up as Bill Ray, a calculating winner with the Junior champion St. William's took in their triumphant march through western and eastern Canada, checked in at Calgary early last week. Ray found Herman Grun, Jim Wilson of Portage Terriers and Allan McFadden, Brandon Aces in Calgary. Dick Kowinski is in a dither. He doesn't know whether to go to Boston or to New York or take the European trip with the Trail Smelters. Richard has a real decision to make there.

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Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

WHEN J. Roy Stockton, writing in a weekly magazine, called the American League "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," he identified the New York Yankees as Snow White and the seven stars who trail him in the pennant race as the Dwarfs. Stockton neglected to identify the Dwarfs individually, which inspired Thomas T. Doherty, of the New York Times, to supply the lack. Mr. Doherty applies the names of the seven fabled dwarfs to the seven stars.

Happy—Cleveland Indians, because they have surprised everybody by sticking close to Snow White.

Happy—Washington Senators, because they paid huge sums of money for players who were not worth it.

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Happy—Detroit Tigers (comment deleted).

Grumpy—Chicago White Sox, because they are sore in body and spirit as a result of all these injuries.

Sleepy—Philadelphia Athletics, because of the doubled demeanor of their master, Connie Mack.

Happy—St. Louis Browns, because they seem afraid to come out of the basement.

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Edmonton Robains Minnesota Muskies

EDMONTON ESKIMOS were given still another transfusion of football strength by the signing of a starry trio from Minnesota as Edmonton color-bearers in the Western Conference football schedule this season.

Lyle Howell, 210-pound center; Gordon Gelhaye, 235-pound tackle, and Ed O'Brien, 170-pound end, all of Minnesota's grid fame, are the newest and the last imports to join and strengthen Edmonton's first big bid in conference game.

With the signing of this trio, Edmonton has now reached its import limit. Seven imports, and another star who qualifies under the franchise rule, will be the backbone of Edmonton's team with the finest crop of local talent rounding out a full squad of 31 or 32 players.

The Minnesota trio comes to Edmonton with sparkling grid records. Howell, star of the Minnesota University squad and All-American in Indians fame will fill one of the greatest spots on the Eskimo team. Howell will hold down the center, a spot which needed strengthening in the westward move.

Gordon Gelhaye and Ed O'Brien are teammates. They are all-star players for their respective teams in positions of tackle and end and both played for Minnesota's famed St. Thomas team.

Gelhaye will be the heaviest member of the team, his 235 pounds will be a great asset on a team which, up to the moment, has struggled in the westward move.

With the Minnesota trio the Eskimo squad will be a star-studded outfit. Bob Fritz, dramatic former manager of the famed Winnipeg Bombers, Steve Oliver, also of the Bombers, Joe Verger, an All-American, Edward Serbin, of Moorhead, N.D., and now Howell, Gelhaye and O'Brien are the imports who will be the main stay and bearers for the blubberettes.

ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

The latest import trio will join Fritz, Edmonson on Wednesday of this week. They will start practice immediately and will be whipping the Eskimo entry into form.

A stormy, dark and rainy Sunday morning failed to stop the football ladders. The Eskis had their best of the season Sunday morning with such newcomers as Brockie stepping in to uniform.

Practices continued as usual for the Pyta boys, and will be held every night at the stadium, up until the big opener at the Stadium Grounds on Saturday, August 20.

The track and field competition is open to any registered athlete of the province, and particular and entry forms may be obtained from John J. Lawrence, R.M. 104th ave., Edmonton.

UNITED STATES

Netters Sweep Canadian Titles

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—Cautious and cool-headed, the Netters of the United States have won the Canadian men's singles title in the Canadian Championships by extracting a victory from the Canadian champion, John J. Lawrence, R.M. 104th ave., Edmonton.

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O.C. Cricket

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Coast Eleven Troupes Winnipeg Soccer Team for Smashing 5-1 Win

WINNIPEG, Aug. 8.—Vancouver North Shore United and Winnipeg United Westons are all square in their scheduled best-of-three series for the western Canada title in the Dominion Football Association playoffs. Before a crowd of 5,000, North Shore trounced the Winnipeg eleven 5-1 here Saturday.

The result forced a fourth game. Winnipeg won the first here Tuesday 3-2, and the second, Thursday, ended in a 1-1 draw. The final tie will be played here Monday night, the winners advancing against Homer King's team, champions of the Canadian final.

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